the lowlest farmer in the lane. He was an great states man, because he was agreat man. He was and is an historical character, in a peculiar sense of the word. The great historical things in the world are not colosseums and parthenone, for they will crumble to dust, and so have institutions, and so have even races passed away.

No: The great historical thing in the universe is specin, and God himself, when he would reveal himself called the revealing power by the name of speech, for he cilled it the word. Is it not true that Webster has formed the speech of his country! We have the volumes containing the records of his eloquence and may well teel proud In them we will find no vulgatisms, but the grand simplicity of nature; and as that elequence served as the groundwark, as it were of the speech of the country, so in them will be perceived the mission of that great man Rhetoric, str. does not make the power; the great masters of the world have learnt their art from the school of nature and life. They must have had deep sympathies with the people among when they have lived, and their language seems to have come from the same laboratory of reality that produced the mountains stars, and forests. The character of Daniel Webster was stamped by words to which he gave utterance. The Rev gentleman sat flows a middle splature.

The Rev. Dr. Frances then rose and spoke as follows:

Mr. President:—It is quite impossible for me to refrain from some expression of the deep sympathy I feel on the occasion which has brought us toge her; and I hope many years of association with the illustrious departed will justify me in paying a slight tribute to his memory. The universality of the sourow and the prate elicited by the death of Mr. Webster, is his most significant eulogy.

parable man than did Mr Webster. In a discussion which area smoot some friends at a social board Mr. Webster was asked his opinion concerning the political and fixed integlity of Franklit, a subject which had been agitated with some asperity. "Gentlemen," answered Mr. Webster "the topic is too bread for present discussion. Among all our political men Franklin stands prominent for a tutenes sagacity, and integrity. Amidst ait his negotiations, though the depository of innumerable State transactions he was never known to betray the elightest secret or to utter a mint from which a sinister revelation might occur. As to his fiscal integrity, who knew bim better than Washington, and had the slightest homish rested upon that portion of his character, would that exalted man have nominated him as the first President of this Union, and at the time when he himself was waited upon by authorized delegates to urge him to accept that was trust I want no other demonstration of the hoorroptible principles of Franklin than that nomination by Washington." The universality of Mr. Webster's knowledge was remarkable. He rivalled Burke in the irest netiveness of his conversation. Who that has ever enjoyed the luxury of listening to his anecdotical incidents toxicing the current of unitarities patients of Revolutionary renow—John and Samuel Adams, Hascock Recretary Thompson Patrick Henry Madison and others—can ever fringes the vivid portraits he presented of those chyshic personages. Upon agriculture he would talk by the hour with a cogultance of details truly surprising in a man who performed such incessant duties to the State. Hear him on trees and their preparties, and you would infer he had long lived an agriculturist. His rear ing in matural history was very extensive, ranging from Theory sust on stone to Andubon on birds. He gave great cruft to Jefferson for his recearches in this uppartment of science, made by so young a men at so immanure a period of physical knowing properties, and you would infer he had long lived an actura

The following are the names of the members who represented the Historical Society at the Webster, in Boston, on Friday last :-Edward Curtis, R. Biatchford, Hiram Ketchum

Charles A Stateon. Geo H. Moore. John C Greene. Chas King. David E. Wheeler. Samuel B. Ruggles Hiram Fuller.

Hon. Luther Bradish President.
Rev. Thomas De Witt. D. D. First Vice President.
Frederic De Peyster Second Vice President.
Rev. Edward Robinson, Foreign Corresponding Secre-

William Chaupeey, Treasurer.
M. B. Field, Recording Secretary,
Geo. H. Moore, Librarian.

THE SERMONS YESTERDAY The Sermon of the Rev. Mr. Bellows. Yesterday morning the Rev. Mr. Bellows delivered a most elequent and impressive sermon at the Church of the Divine Unity, having particular reference to the death of the ismented statesman and patriot. Daniel

Webster. He took for his text the third chapter of Job. and the 13th and 14th verses-"At rest with kings and councillors of the earth."

Previous to the delivery of the sermon, the following Prayer, was offered up :—
Oh. Lord our God. God of our fathers, God of our country, we bow ourselves in humility and sorrow before Thy throne. We desire to throw ourselves upon the protection of our God. Pather of mercy, we fear that the sincerity of our love for the land which Thou has

must be judged rather by the strength of our conviction than by the warmth of our hearts; but oh God. open our hearts, that we may embrace in a pure patriotism that love of country which includes the love of every virtue. We desire to humble ourselves in deep abasement and humility before Thee.

The reverend gentleman then proceeded to say, that there was but one thought on the hearts and tongues of

men since they last left this house of prayer, and that was, the passing away of that majestic spirit that lately inhabited the stately halle—America's greatest boost, and her most henored statesman! No funeral pageant however ppicalid, could equal the mourful service which the whole country has been performing from the moment it learnt its mighty beravement. A nation has stood about his bier, and the press has been a universal pall. Contending parties have joined hands to bear his remains to the tomb. Courts, colleges, chambers of commerce, states cities and embaseles, had forgotten their other duties to honor this a-hes. There must have been intrinsic qualities to honor this a-hes. There must have been intrinsic qualities to honor this a-hes. There must have been intrinsic qualities the long, a great man, unch as an one as perhaps, our sge has not known in all the world, and such as our country, after our time, never knew before nor may hope to know agaia. has fallen among us. We have measured his height with our admiration and tribute, these many years; but it was only when he felt that we fully knew how high he had towered, and by what an interval he left chers below him. It is not chiefly for what he has dome—for the service to his country—for the treaties he made—for the measures he carried out—for the policies he established or the principles he upheld, that the nation is now pouring the sin who were the service of the service of the service of the world as a man, as a sample of humanity, than as a stateman, an oracle, and his grand and overawing person. Daniel Webster: That is at the which no circumstances or descriptive epithets can digatity or enhance. He was far greater in himself, as God made him, and had had more claim upon the admiration and respect of the world as a man, as a sample of humanity, than as a stateman, an oracle, or a participation of the world as a man, as a sample of humanity, than as a stateman, and the sensibility of an processional inspersal proud of him and the sensibility of t

He then traced, through Solomon, and others, down to the Apostles, who were 'the wise men' designed to dis seminate truth to all future generations. Such men would arise from time to time, from whom the people were to learn wisdom, and whose words ought to be "as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies." He then nalls fastened by the masters of assemblies." He then repeated several passages from the papers, which have lately been published, showing that the leading principle of the great man's life was religion, and that he was a faithful Christian and fervent believer. Upon this principle is princeded to discourse, showing that many great men—as Henry Clay, the subject of his oration, and others—if they did not owe their elevated position to it entirely, were much aided in their course by a firm adherence to religious doctrines and principles. After some alluvion to the life and death of Henry Gay, he proceeded:—Hardy had the knell ceased to vibrate, when we were called upon to witness death bearing off another trophy—one who filled a high station in the State, but one which he came to as its master, as he would have done to any other station in which he could have been placed—the great New England statesman was no more: And it was now his duty to improve the occasion, and show the great importance of personal religion. Mr Webster, he said, was by early education a member of the Presbyterian church and before he was fourteen years of age could repeat all the hymns in use by that denomination. The Bible however, was his great his constant study, and in his last moments, almost, he said— This is the book. There is no situation in which a man cannot find an applicable passage. If regulates his conduct in this world, and fits him for the next." The reverend gentleman proceeded to show that the plory of Mr Webster's fame, like that of many others, was decived from his strict witherenes to religious principles. repeated several passages from the papers, which have

Several other sermons were delivered in this city. The Rev. Dr. De Witt, at the close of his morning discourse, very appropriately alluded to the death of hir. Clay and Mr. Webster. We regret that our space will not permit

TELEGRAPHIC.

Webster to-day. At Brattle street church, (Rev Mr. Lothrop.) Abbott Lawrence and family attended and thanks were offered up for their safe arrival. Mr Lo-throp's discourse in allusion to Mr. Webster, was elo-quent and deeply affecting. Mr. Webster had formerly

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temded for the line between Mobile and NOrleans. [The C arrived as Mobile 224]
There have been no wreck since my last, and business is consequently duil.

Judge Wm Marvin of the Admiratty Court, returned here a few days since, in the eteamship Wm Penu, from NYork. The ship Benjamin R Milam is atill in port repairing. Capt Ellis arrived in the sehr Baidwin, from Charleston, 16th inst, from NYork.

It is expected that during the coming winter the Fiemish light originally intenced for the lighthouse at Carvefoot Reef will be substituted instead of the one now used. At present there is no light shown from Sand Key.

There has been a statement gring the rounds of the papers relative to the number of wreeks, value of property, &c. trought into this port for the last few years, purporting to originate from this place. It will be remembered that this information was communicated by me to the Herald some nine months since, and the statement is either a copy or perhaps a repetition of the same.

The coal destined for the coast survey has strived and is now being discharged.

The brig Herald attrived on the 18th inst, 16 days from N York. No further news.

P S—Since writing the above, the bark Emily Miner, Capt Mettger, from NOrleans for NYork has come in, leaking; she is leaved with 861 balas cotton; 1000 sacks corn and 500 hiedes, staves &c. Her cargo has shifted, and she is leaking badly, and will have to discharge.

EDGARTOW, Oct 27.

Sailed—Brigs Zavalla, Orion, Sarah Thorndike, T M Maybew, Brocksville, Rich mond, Lancet, Factor, and Houlton; schrs Corvo, S D Horton, Superior, Henrietta, Vandab, Butter, Almira, Statesman, and all the vessels reported in my last, excepting schrs Energy, for Boston, and Mary E True, for Banger.

20th—Sid brig Neander (Br), Davidson, Shediac, NB; schr Energy, Marchant, Boston.

20th—In port, brig J M Clayton. The J M C arrived at this port 26th, from Baltimore bound to Boston, and incoming up the harbor grunded on the fists, and after discharging two lighter loads of coal eamenf yeared,

Miscellaneous.

Sur See correspondence.

Sur Fama has been sold at Valparaiso, by auction, for \$6,200.

bark Careline, 15 years old, 355 tons, for \$5,000, the latter for a whaler.

Ship Grav Eagle, at Philadelphia from Rio Janeiro, had been within two days! sail of the Delaware for the last ten days. Experienced much bad weather, split sails, and has made almost the entire passage with coopered forward spars.

Ship Kare Napier, at San Francisco from New York, had continued N and NNE gales, and was north of the line for forty days. In lat Sexperienced a very heavy gale, which carried away fore and main top gallant masts, dying jibboom, &c., and threw overheard 50 tons of coal.

Ship Southern Choss, Stevens, from Boston for San Francisco, at Montevideo, with cargo on fire, was not much injured, and would probably proceed without repairs. The damaged part of earge had been landed and was to be sold. The fire was extinguished by means of a fire engine from the U Sabip Corgress.

WHALE SUP WARREN (of Warren), Heath, is reported by the Sami Russell, are at San Francisco, to have been totally destroyed July 10, in the Anadir Sea.

Ship John Jay, at San Francisco from NYork, was off Cape Horn in a heavy gale for 40 days; lost mainsail, splis sails &c.

Ship Anson, for China, while beating out bay of San Francisco.

Signo at Provincetown. The last report previous to her loss, gave her 50 bbls so oil and a whale. The crew have not jet been heard from.

SCHR PERRI (of Darimouth), from Albany for New Bedford, before reported, has been towed into Mystic, full of water, with loss of mainmant.

SCHR MAYPLOWER, Harriman, from Bangor for Providence, struck on Old Newton Rock, off Benver Tail Light, morring of 27th inst, but came off same evening, after taking off part of her deck load of lumber. Her bottom is supposed to be much bruised as she thumped heavily while on the rock. She was at anchor in Dutch Island harbor Saturday morning, receiving her deck load, which was all aswed.

SCHR Lucy—The Providence papers say that no such schooner as the Lucy is either bound from that port to Molle, or insured in Providence, as stated by a person who represented himself to be Capt Southwest, owner of schr Lucy; that his vessel had been lost at Barnegat, the boat upset in the breakers, three men drewned, himself and another saving themselves upon the bottom, &c. It's surposed that a foolish hous has been got off on the people of Barnegat.

SCHR ERSOLUTE, at San Francisco from New London, experienced very severe weather on the passage: was 27 days off Cape Horn, in heavy gales and sen. July 5th, was knooked on her beam ends and lostealis, &c. Angust 224, in a gale from NNE, carried away the head of the rudder, when they succeeded in slinging it in chains and came I 600 miles in a crippled condition. The K is a propeller, schr rigged, and has all her machinery on board. She is intended for towing vessels cut and about the harbor.

SCHR PERRICOFF—This vessel, which left San Francisco about a year since for San Juan, with passengers, and has never yet been heard of, is stated by Capt Mann, of brig Lowell, which left port the same day, to have been seen by him on the 5th November, on Cape St Lucas, just previous to a terrific hurricase, which lasted but a quarter of an hour. After the driving mist which accompanied the gale had lighted up, the P

the mainmast, nearly as high, as the top. The names of the crew and passengers have already appeared in the Berald.

Stram Phorphiller Warningtone, Haley, which sailed from San Francisco 29th September, for Monterey, returned as me evening. After getting outside, her machinery became out of order, when she was compelled to return for repairs.

Notice to Martiners.

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Adminalty, Oct. 9, 1852.

Sir—I am commanded by my Lord Commissioners of the Adminity to transmit to you, for the information of the committee for managing the affairs of Llyod's, the suclosed extract from a letter which has been received from Commander Spratt, of Her Majosty's survaving rossel Spitter, addressed to Her Majosty's Survaving the Majosty's Consult Survay, as a carly as possible, to inform you of the fact, for the benefit of merchan's and captains interest of in the majosty of the consult of the "Channel of Bay of Smyrna," by Captain Graves and the officers of H. Majos Baseco, which was then published at this port, viz.—"That the N. end of the Old Cantle on Mount Pagus. This Spit Is the ooly one of such rapid to the survay of the spit, and the spit, and the shallow bar is generally seen to the Capt. A spit, much lossely with a survay of the spit, and the shallow bar is generally seen to the Rossel and the survay of the spit, much lossel spitch to majost the majost the profession of the Capt. A spit the survay of

(Bulg), Brarens (see Miscel)—all for N York; others as before.
Ship Gendela, which sid 3d (not 6th) for N York, had been injured in a gale Aug 20 which detained her it days.
CANTON, Aug 21—Ship Niebe, Evans, for Hong Keng, to load salt for Calcut?
A Sept 8—Ships Bowditch, Stickney, for Boston 23d, Rockland, Winesor, for do 20th John M Mayo, Read, for do Idg; Leo Choo, Surw, do do; only Am vessels Went to sea from Sano Heads Aug 25, not 24th, ship Hannibal, Kingman, Bostor.
HALIFAN, Oct 25—Cld sahr Aurera, Drovell, NYork, Below, brig Brooklyn (Br), from Malaga via Prospect.
London, Oct 15—Ship Martha, Towne, for Boston the next week; bark Courant, Bradstreet, for do same day
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LAGUNA, Oct 2—Bark Lizzie Loud, Gorbam, from Boston via St Vincent and Martinique, just arr. Sld 14th ult, ship Phonix, Cole, Gibraltar and a mkt.

MANILAA, Aug 8—Ship Onnac Hinchley, for Boston, Idg. Malaga, Oct 5—Brig Harp, Kirwan, of and from Baltimore via Madeira, une.

MARSHILLER, Oct 10, (not previously)—Sld bark Stambool, Kingman, Boston.

MONTEVIDEO Sent 1—Ship Southern Cross, Stevens, from Booton for San Francisco (see Miscell) bark Amazon, Thompson, from New York, disg, brig Alfred Hacmond, and Marbal New Yameley, for New York, ldg; sohr Sarah Nash, "Brontee" for do soon.

QUERGE, Oct 16—Cld ship Metoka, Valpey, London.

RIO JASSIR Med Sept 21—Bark C S Olden, Douglass, for Hilladelphia, ide; brig Mary adeline, Oaksmith from Balta, unc; ediers as before. Sld lat, schre Clara, Burgess, Baltimore, Oct 16—Sig Mary And obters.

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Er Thomas, Oct 12 (back due)—Ship wm Chase, of Philadelphia, for Philadelphia nover the State of the S

NEW ORLEANS—Ship Creole—Mrs Van Rensslear and three children—4 in the steerage.

Passeningers Sailed.

Savannar—Steemship Alabama—Wm If Akin, lady, child and servant, Miss M J Akin, Mrs Hayden, J H Foster, lady and son; John N Mott, James M Savage, George Keaney, Mrs T Butler King and servant. Miss G King, Miss F King, Miss V King, II I. King, M King, F King, Miss F King, Miss V King, II I. King, M King, F King, Master C King, B W Burnet, N P Crowell, Mrs Van Vechten, Miss Crowell, Miss Miller W H May and lady, James Holford, David Cotes and lady, Benjamin W Lieyd, James Holford, David Cotes and lady, Benjamin W Lieyd, James Holford, David Cotes and lady, Benjamin W Lieyd, James Holford, David Cotes and lady, Walter Stevens and and isdy, Mr Campbell, Mr Muke, A G Moore, Charles G Mewards and lady, D P Dewise and Lieyd, Walter Stevens and lady, Walter Stevens and lady, Walter Stevens and lady, W Cowwier, Lady and child; B A Lincoln, J E Townsond, Mrs Greene and two children and servant; N J DeBiols and lady, W Crowder, Lady and child; B A Lincoln, J E Townsond, Mrs Greene and two children, Miss Chase, C T Gesten-hofer and lady, I Williams and Ridy, Mrs Stebesburg, three children and servant; L D Wilcoxson, Edwin Ray, H Hoeg, Edward Fitsgerald & Gregory, Deville Brun, Abram Campbell, Richard O'Gorman, John W Lookwook, Thomas Sutcliff, Andrew Young, F R Young, C H Warren, A R Woolley, Mr Raill G W V Smith, Mr Contostavilo, Mr Marter Swelch, Miss Sarch Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S Hough Williams, A Lovejoy, L Connell, Master Connell, E S

J Ford, Wm Butler, C Murphy, Miss M Butler—of in ane steerage.

Non roll, &c.—Steamhip Reancke—E D Eaton, Thomas Boore, S March, Miss Shields, Mrs White, Mr and Mrs Bhields and nurse, Miss J S Maynam, Miss Miller, Henry T Weed, Iady and swo children, Miss Powers, Mr P C Stain-bach, C Lewis, Miss Mason, H C Rosemeyer and lady, Jost Benn, Jno Trembly, Edward Luycock, Cap Cavendy, Mrs Knox and child Mrs S Styren, Miss V Hallard, Miss Ed Ros-inson, Mrs Curties and child, Chas Harvey, Joseph Krate and wire, J Post, J Bra nerd Taylor, Rev Mr Child, L H D Crane, Albert Buth, J M Jackson, D D Ovrell, Mrs M J Craf-ten, Coo Cratten, doin Cummiss, Mrs Kung, Mr Robbins, Joseph I House, Saction House, A Knowlton, Mr Ryan, L Jung was punters—30 in the steepen.